

Note Book.

July 16-Aug. 6-1930

Manchuria.

W. J. Morse,

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture

12 noon and arrived
in Dairen at 1 P. M. The
crops along the way are
in excellent condition.

Many fields of corn were
matured just coming into
tassel and some milled
fields heading.

Took up seed samples
and letter to Holly. Also
selected 35 pictures to
send to American Soybean
growers association for
Hockelman.

BEANS ON THE RECOVERY

Chiefly due to active bullish sentiment Future Beans recovered by 7 sen or so concurrently bringing up Cake by 2-3 sen over yesterday afternoon. Oil, too, was quoted somewhat steadier.

6 local mills kept operating, putting out 10,000 pieces of Cake today.

PRODUCE

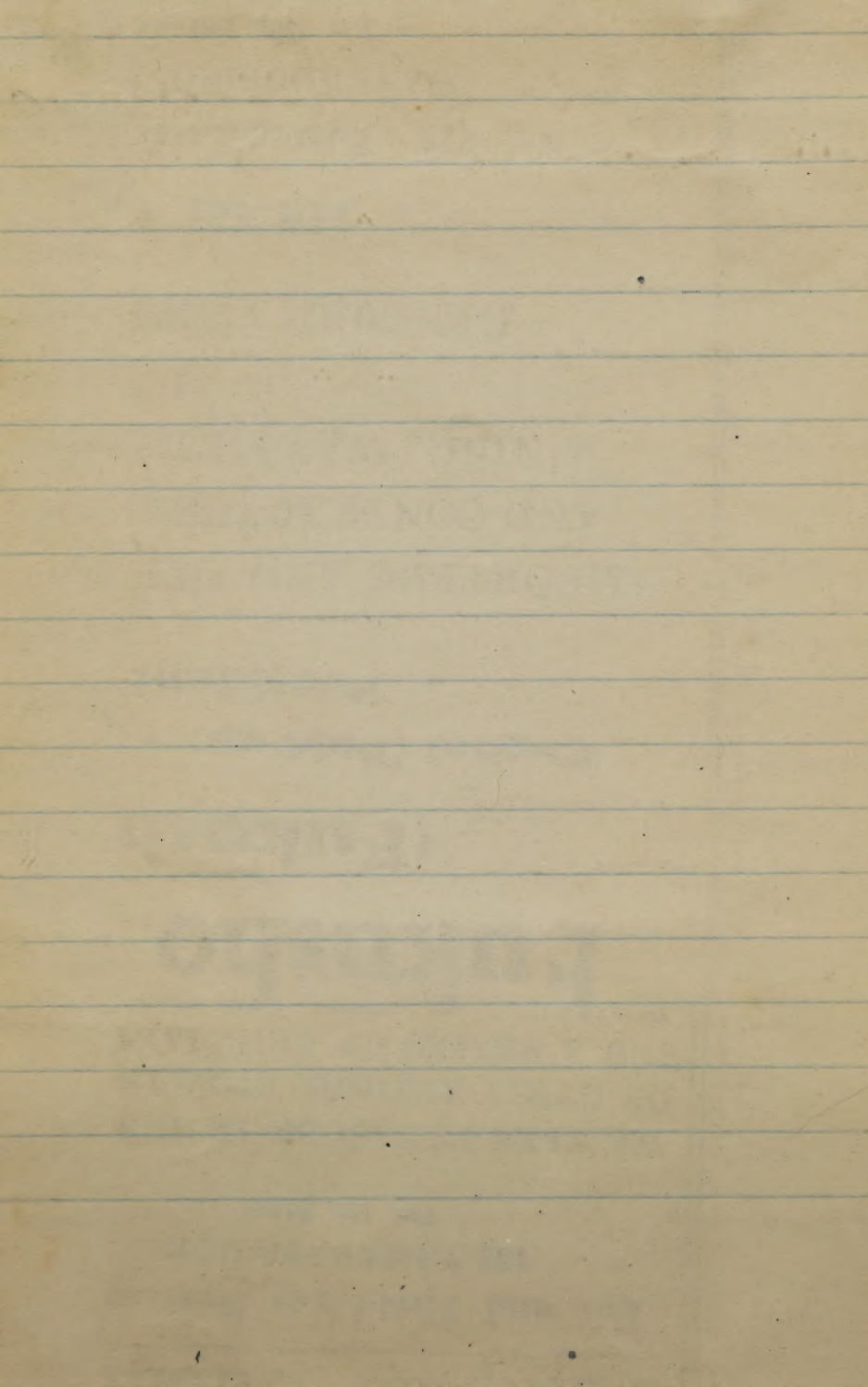
July 17, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 20 carloads)		
Silver Yen	8.11	8.15
BEAN CAKE (Business : 20,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.625	2.635
BEAN OIL (Business : 1,800 cases)		
Silver Yen	22.80	22.70

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 169 carloads)			
July	„		8.10 8.15
Aug.	„		8.21 8.25
Sept.	„		8.26 8.31
Oct.	„		7.93 7.98
Nov.	„		7.56 7.57
BEAN CAKE (Business : 19,000 pieces)			
Aug.	14	delivery ...	2.620 2.620
Sept.	14	„ ...	2.600 2.615
Oct.	14	„ ...	2.510 2.510
Nov.	14	„ ...	2.440 2.440
BEAN OIL (Business : 2,000 cases)			
Aug.	14	delivery ...	22.90 23.00
Sept.	14	„ ...	
Oct.	14	„ ...	22.70 22.70
Nov.	14	„ ...	



Friday - July 18, 1930.
Dairen-Manchuria.

Cloudy and warm. Showers during the day.

In the morning about 9.30 went with Dorsett and Snyetke to see Prof. Matsushina and Mr. Sato at the S. M. Ry as Mr. Dorsett wished to bid them farewell before going to Peking.

After spending a short time there we went to the office of Mr. Takemura.

After lunch wrote up the 21 numbers of alfalfa seed collected on the road of the wall about Chinchow. Also wrote a five page letter to the American

Soybean Association for
their meeting Sept. 11 at
Urbana, Illinois.

BEANS WEAKER

Future Beans relapsed by 3-5 sen,
while Spots were almost the same
as yesterday. Oil dropped by 15
sen. or so. Cake kept unchanged.

Business, as a whole was slow
all-round.

M.S. MENESTHEUS

The British m.s. Menestheus, 7,771 tons gross, Capt. A. E. Dodd, put in port this morning from New York via Port Said & Manila and will sail from here for London & Hamburg on the 23rd, with 1,000 tons Beans and 650 tons Bean Oil in bulk.

PRODUCE

July 18, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 20 carloads)		
Silver Yen	8.15	8.13
BEAN CAKE (Business : 16,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.635	2.640
BEAN OIL (Business : 500 cases)		
Silver Yen	22.50	22.50

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 168 carloads)			
July	„	8.14	8.11
Aug.	„	8.25	8.22
Sept.	„	8.30	8.28
Oct.	„	7.99	7.93
Nov.	„	7.59	7.54
BEAN CAKE (Business : 10,000 pieces)			
Aug.	14 delivery	2.620	2.625
Sept.	14 „	2.610	2.610
Oct.	14 „	...	
Nov.	14 „	...	
BEAN OIL (Business : 3,000 cases)			
Aug.	14 delivery	22.85	22.85
Sept.	14 „	...	
Oct.	14 „	22.60	22.70
Nov.	14 „	22.20	22.25

Saturday - July 19. 1930.
Dairen-Manchuria

Warm, cloudy.

Left about 9 A.M. with
Dorsett and Snyetake
for the Dairen Wharves.
so that Dorsett might
see the shipping and
storage of beans and
bean cake.

Along the wharves
several ships were loading
beans and bean cake.

The warehouses along
a single wharf were
filled with beans. A
ship, Memuthens is to take
on 3300 tons of beans.

We next visited the
soybean cake warehouses
but found that the

many bean cake ware
houses were empty.
about three weeks ago
the houses were quite
full with bean cakes.
During this time there
has been a very heavy
shipment of cake and
at the present time
the stock on hand is
quite short.

Went to the Gohin
Bldg. and arranged
the alfalfa seed collected
at Chinchon the other
day. Dorset's trunks
for Peiping (13) were
finished packed and
taken to the hotel for
shipment.

After lunch wrote
letters to Morrison,

Hackman, Holly
and Pieters.

Postage _____ 76

Produce Firmer

Spot Beans improved substantially in consequence of an active demand from the Japanese operators, pushing up Future quotations by 9-12 sen over yesterday. Cake, due to short stock on hand, regained by 3 sen, and Oil also by 5-15 sen.

Business was quite active all-round.

PRODUCE

July 19, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 30 carloads)		
Silver Yen	8.15	8.20
BEAN CAKE (Business : 17,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.640	2.650
BEAN OIL (Business : 1,000 cases)		
Silver Yen	22.50	22.70

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 270 carloads)		
July	8.15	8.22
Aug.	8.26	8.34
Sept.	8.32	8.39
Oct.	7.97	8.03
Nov.	7.56	7.63
BEAN CAKE (Business : 13,000 pieces)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...		
Sept. 14	2.620	2.640
Oct. 14		
Nov. 14	2.460	2.460
BEAN OIL (Business : 2,000 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	22.70	23.00
Sept. 14	22.80	22.80
Oct. 14		
Nov. 14		

Sunday - July 20, 1930.

Dairen - Manchuria.

Warm and cloudy. Spent
the forenoon in writing
letter for 1930 meeting
of American Soybean
Growers' Association.

Wrote other official
correspondence to Dr. Peters,
and Prof. Hackman.

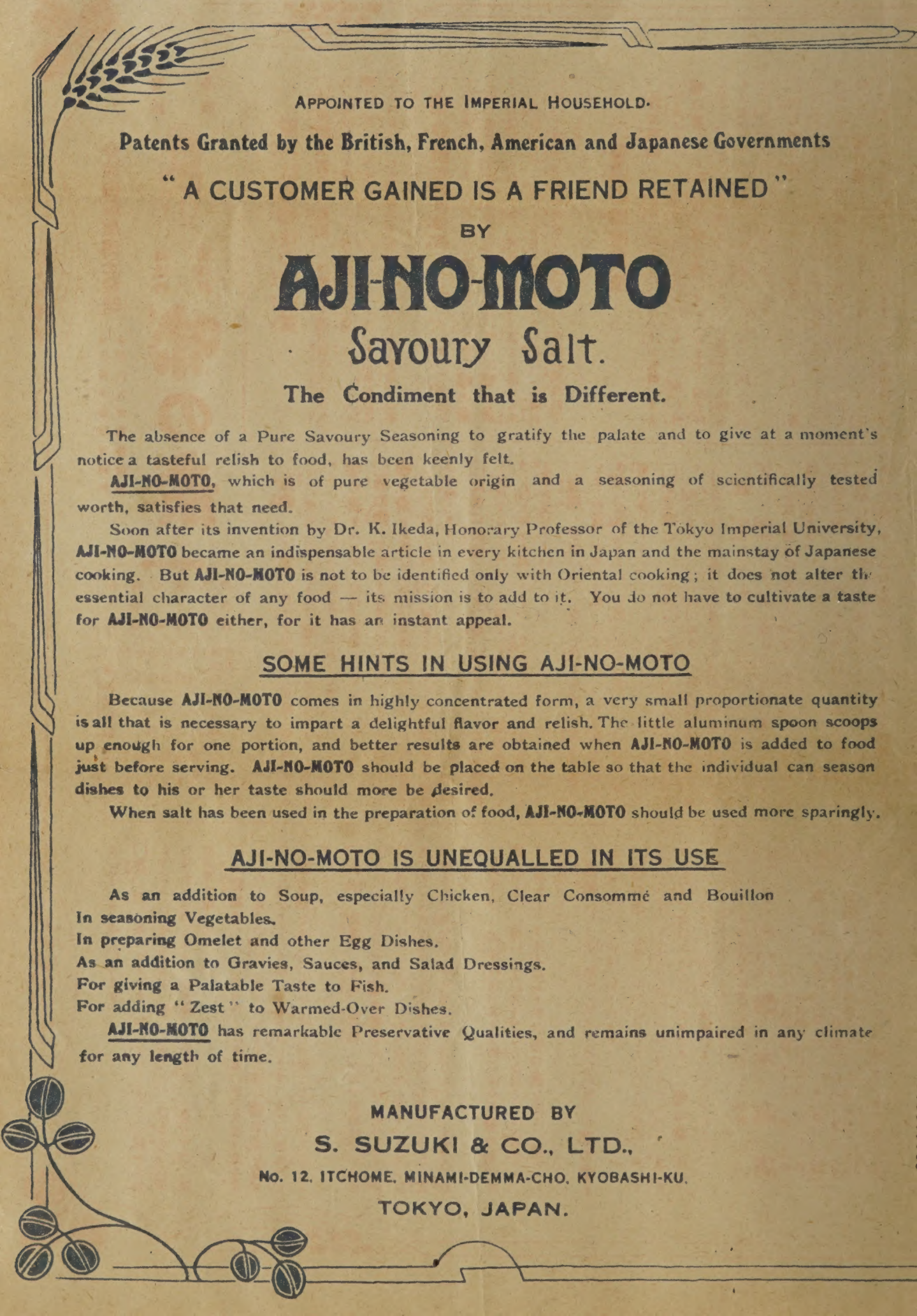
In afternoon went to
Red Zingra shopping and
found Aji-no-moto
which is said to be
made from soybean proteins.
It was developed by Dr.
Ikeda of the Tokyo Imperial
University. It is
manufactured by the
S. S. Suzuki & Co. Ltd.,

No. 12, Ichome, Minami-
Denma-cho, Kyotashi-ku,
Tokyo Japan.

at 6.30 P. M. we went
to a Chinese dinner in
Electric Park to a Farewell
dinner given by Prof.
Matsumura of the S. M.
Ry. We were served a
regular coarse Japanese
dinner. One special
dish was mushrooms
which occur in alfalfa.
We were served Peking
roast duck, swallow
nest soup, shark's fins,
Chinese pork dumplings,
noodles, several kinds
of pickles and fish
fruit-apples, peaches,
cust apples and bananas.

The crabapples were
very sweet.

Wrote Dr. Teraso with
regard to Dr. Pieters
request for further
information on the
potassium chlorate ex-
periments carried on at
the Imperial Exp. Sta. to
determine the winter
hardiness of plants.
Official postage 72



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Monday - July 21, 1930.
Dairen, Manchuria.

5 lbs samples	50
Postage	40

Rained quite hard in the morning between 7-8.

About 8.30 A.M. we went to the station to see the Dorsetts and Mr. Lin off for Peiping where Dorsett is to have head quarters.

After breakfast went to the office, and threshed out all of the alfalfa samples collected recently on the road of the wall of Chinchun. Developed film pack # 5 and obtained 12 good pictures.

少量을너호면쓴맛을조調和시켜서맛이나며, 보
리차, 다시마차 등에少量을너보시요참으로妙한
맛이 납니다.

■무채 무채중에 도생무채는多量의자아스다
제물含有하야食物의消化劑로効가有합니다. 特
히『味の素』를混合하면맛이조아질뿐 아니라 무
의매운맛이없서짐니다. 그리고무를강판에가파
서그것에다장을친후『味の素』를混合하야白湯을
조금만부어서威氣藥으로使用하는이도잇습니다

■죽 미음, 흰죽, 콩죽, 팥죽, 떡국 등에『味の素』
를少量을너히使用하시면大端히맛이 납니다 그뿐
아니라滋養分까지만이生起됩니다. 牛乳等에치
시면맛이나아질뿐만 아니라범새도減하야지며
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■『스프』 西洋料理의스프等에도『味の素』
를使用하시되特히効力을내고자하심에는더욱適
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를使用하는데適當한料理입니다.

■其他 김치, 박숙이等잇더한飲食을勿論하고
『味の素』를使用하시면맛잇게잡수실수잇습니다
■味の素 는온世上에잇는잇더한飲食을勿論하
고使用할수잇으며自由自在로濃淡의맛을내일수
잇사오니 每日三時의食卓에는勿論, 旅行하실
때에는가방或은포켓트에『味の素』한瓶을携帶하
시면天下엇던곳을가시던지맛잇는飲食을잡수시
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◆池田

登錄

商標



原料는

池田博士苦心
이多年間飮食物
단맛(鹹味 (짠맛)
味外에 오하려佳
시이것을植物性
로되엿습니다。

味の素의獨特
無味하다고하실
の素와同一한
맛이하다고업시
當場으로출품한
白湯(더운물)
엇더한飮食物을
手苦와貴重한時
味料이을시다

○普通

장국 正月名
장국, 떡국, 육개장
릇에對하야알미
치드러잇습니다
달너집니다, 국
人分)의물에茶
삼분이써서 (約
니다。

장을치는것
범으리는것에는
너흐면 짬맛이
에 味の素를

The *Goyia purgens*, var.
japonica seed received
from Kokai was put up
in small bags for
shipping to the Dept.
Four parcel pkgs. were
arranged and checked
up. Nos. 208, 209, 210
and 211.

Produce & Currency

PRODUCE, A SHADE STRONGER

Future Beans were rather fickleish, fluctuating within minor range, while Spots kept steadier through bullish temperament. Oil for September jumped up by 40 sen. Cake was rated a trifle stronger in sympathy.

8 local mills kept operating, putting out 25,000 pieces of Cake.

SILVER UPWARDS

PRODUCE

July 21, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 15 carloads)		
Silver Yen	8.26	8.27
BEAN CAKE (Business : 25,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.660	2.655
BEAN OIL (Business : 1,300 cases)		
Silver Yen	22.90	22.80

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 193 carloads)		
July	8.26	8.26
Aug.	8.39	8.34
Sept.	8.42	8.38
Oct.	8.08	8.04
Nov.	7.65	7.64
BEAN CAKE (Business : 2,000 pieces)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...		
Sept. 14 ,, ...	2.650	2.660
Oct. 14 ,, ...		
Nov. 14 ,, ...		
BEAN OIL (Business : 1,000 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...		
Sept. 14 ,, ...	23.20	23.20
Oct. 14 ,, ...		
Nov. 14 ,, ...		

CURRENCIES

Spot Deals

Tuesday July 22, 1930.
Dairen. Manchukia

Cloudy and warm.

Official postage -

Parcel 208	———	2.74
209	—	2.74
210	—	2.74
211	—	2.50

Official postage -

In the morning
went to the office where
the contents of the
Parcel Post packages
were written up
and a letter written
to Mr. Morrison ad-
vising him of the
sending of Packages
208, 209, 210, and 211
and the contents.

The second cards were

sent under separate
cover. A package of prints
was also sent Prof. Hockley
of soybean scenes in
Manchuria for a lantern
slide lecture at the
American women's association.

A large Chinese earthen
jar for developing solution
was purchased for 1 yeh
and a cover for 25 sen.

It began raining about
5 P.M. and was still
raining very hard when
I retired at 11.30.

PRODUCE STATIONARY

It was devoid of any feature worth noting with rates remaining practically the same as yesterday afternoon in both Spots and Futures. Turnovers were unusually small.

8 local mills kept operating today, producing 25,000 pieces of Cake.

July 22, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 10 carloads)		
Silver Yen	8.26	8.22
BEAN CAKE (Business : 20,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.655	2.655
BEAN OIL (Business : 1,300 cases)		
Silver Yen	22.80	22.80

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 155 carloads)		
July	8.25	8.23
Aug.	8.36	8.34
Sept.	8.39	8.38
Oct.	8.04	8.04
Nov.	7.61	7.62
BEAN CAKE (Business : 9,000 pieces)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	2.655	2.655
Sept. 14		
Oct. 14		
Nov. 14		
BEAN OIL (Business : 2,000 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...		
Sept. 14		
Oct. 14		
Nov. 14 ...	22.55	22.50

Wednesday, July 23, 1930.
Dairen, Manchuria.

Cloudy - warm.

Postage .30

Rather warm and
muggy during the day.
In the morning went
to the office and worked
on herbarium specimens.
Sheets were all numbered
and sufficient
material was packed
for two parcel post
packages of Herbarium
material.

Mixed up a can of
Eastman developer
and developed film
pack No. 6. Most ex-
cellent results were
obtained.

Letters were received
from Oakley and
L...

PRODUCE NORMAL

Spot Beans improved by 3 sen,
while Futures kept almost un-
altered. Cake relapsed nominally
in both Spots and Futures. Oil was
utterly unheeded.

6 local mills kept operating,
putting out 9,600 pieces of Cake.

PRODUCE

July 23rd, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 20 carloads)		
Silver Yen	8.24	8.26
BEAN CAKE (Business : 14,000 preces)		
Silver Yen	2.650	2.640
BEAN OIL (Business : cases)		
Silver Yen		

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 134 carloads)		
July	„	 8.23 8.23
Aug.	„	 8.35 8.33
Sept.	„	 8.40 8.41
Oct.	„	 8.05 8.04
Nov.	„	 7.61 7.63
BEAN CAKE (Business : 7,000 pieces)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...		
Sept. 14	„	... 2.645 2.640
Oct. 14	„	...
Nov. 14	„	...
BEAN OIL (Business : 1,000 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...		
Sept. 14	„	...
Oct. 14	„	...
Nov. 14	„	...



Thursday - July 24, 1930.
Dairen - Manchuria

Warm and clear. Left
by the 9 A.M. bus for
Korisen, where we arrived
at 9.30 A.M. along the Port
Arthur road. We went
down through the valley
section of the farming
region and found a con-
siderable change since our
last trip in this section.
The rains of the past two
weeks have overflowed
much of the low farm
land and the dry river
beds are now small rivers.
On our last trip we
followed up to the rivers
bed but today we had
to follow along the banks

Three different species of *Cuspedata* were found in bloom which we have been watching. They differ in flower color, leaves, and habit of growth. It is doubtful if the seed will be mature before September.

We also went up a valley where on a previous visit we had seen more or less of a *Rubus* sp. with white underneath the leaves and large pink flowers. Along the roadsides and river bank we succeeded in collecting a fair amount of seed although the choice berries had been picked. The berries are

of a bright orange red.
like the species found
in the Fungu region last
season.

After going up the valley
for about 2 miles we had
our lunch. While eating
we were visited by two
Chinese farmers. They
advised if we kept on
up the valley, it would
lead us to the Dairien
Port Arthur Road and
was only about two
miles. We left about 1:15
and walked through
the valley along the river
which we frequently
had to cross as the main
road followed the river.
Several times we had
to wade the river as
it had no bridges

The water was either
too deep or swift for
stepping stones. The
crops in this section
passed through were
corn, corn & soy beans,
corn and adzuki beans,
corn and cowpeas, millet
sorghum and occasionally
a patch of cotton.

Some excellent fields
of corn and soy beans
were seen. These mixed
crops were in 21 inch
rows, the corn hills
about 42 inches apart
and the bean hills = 5-8
plants per hill - were
midway between the
corn hills. The corn
had been thinned to
one plant per hill.

More sorghum and
corn planted together
were seen in this
section than any section
yet visited in Manchuria.

After walking for a very
considerable distance
we enquired how far it
was to the Road and were
told about 4 li - Chinese
miles - about $1\frac{1}{2}$ Amer. miles.

After walking and
wading until 5.30 P. M.
we finally reached
the ss. car, time at
Hoshigaura and arrived
at Darren at 6 P. M.

For our day's work, we
collected four plant
specimens and one
bag of Rubus sp. seed.
About the same plants
seen on this long walk

have been observed on
the market, near Dairen,

Produce Weaker

Beans fell by 5-11 sen under the influence of stiffening local tone of Silver. Cake also dropped by 1.5 sen in sympathy. Oil for August was 35 sen lower due to scanty demand.

5 mills kept operating, putting out only 9,000 pieces of Cake.

PRODUCE

July 24, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 5 carloads)		
Silver Yen	8.24	8.21
BEAN CAKE (Business : 26,000 preces)		
Silver Yen	2.630	2.630
BEAN OIL (Business : cases)		
Silver Yen		

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 213 carloads)		
July	8.20	8.16
Aug.	8.30	8.28
Sept.	8.35	8.33
Oct.	7.97	7.93
Nov.	7.60	7.55
BEAN CAKE (Business : 13,000 pieces)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	2.630	2.630
Sept. 14	2.625	2.625
Oct. 14	...	
Nov. 14	...	
BEAN OIL (Business : 5,000 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	22.75	22.75
Sept. 14	...	
Oct. 14	22.60	22.60
Nov. 14	22.35	22.30



New Bean Oil Extractor

**Invented by Dr. Sato of Central
Laboratory, Dairen**

Dr. M. Sato, Superintendent of the Oil & Fat Division of the Central Laboratory, Dairen, has invented a new Bean Oil extractor as a result of long years' close application. When this invention is introduced into general vogue, its wonderful oil-extracting efficiency seems bound to open a new epoch in oil milling, veritably revolutionizing it. A patent for the new invention has already been taken out from Tokyo Government, and applications for patents have been filed with other different countries. A specimen of the new machine has been manufactured by the S.M. Rly. Department and installed in the experimental shop of the Laboratory.

Owing to some oversights in the specifications, the same machine is not yet ready for trial operation, but is undergoing necessary alterations.

The first trial run will take place in the latter part of May.

Fenghuangcheng Leaf Tobacco Growers' Union

S.M.R. Co. Coming forward to Give a Lift

Tobacco growing about Fenghuangcheng is being fostered into one of the most promising industries in South Manchuria.

The total annual output of leaf tobacco about Fenghuangcheng has been raised to 200,000 kuan or 1,700,000 lbs. of yellow species of fine American breed. The climatic and soil conditions seem to suit tobacco cultivation capitally. Then, the S.M.R. Co. has interested itself from the start in the tobacco growing there, rendering every facility ungrudgingly.

The growers number over 100, including Japanese, Koreans, and Chinese, who have organized the Tobacco Growers' Union amongst them. Technically speaking, annual progress is being attained year after year. Only in the matter of business returns, some black sheep have been found among the Union members who, failing to meet their financial obligations to the joint loans contracted, have caused the loss to be borne amongst the honest fellow members.

The S.M.R. Co. people, eager to see the tobacco growing enterprise developed healthily, has offered to advance some funds conditionally through the Manchuria Bank.

The conditions follow:—

Five members are to be formed into a group to answer jointly for all loans to be contracted by the group and to render mutual help in tobacco-growing enterprise.

The Tobacco Growers' Union has to supervise all the groups and to put on a joint basis the contracting of loans, purchase of agricultural implements, manures, daily necessities, etc., and sale of the products, besides encouraging bi-industries and improving the mutual interests of the members.

The sum of ¥180,000 being necessary as working capital for the Union, part thereof is to be paid up by the Union members shortly. Then, a portion of the annual profit money of the Union is to be set aside towards the working fund.

Ex-Principal Tomita of the Fushun Continuation School is made Managing Director to overlook the management.

1 kuan = 8.27 lbs.



Friday - July 25, 1930.
Dairen. Manchuria.

Cloudy and warm in the morning. Went to office and wrote up plant & seed material collected yesterday. *Re asparagus* seed collected a short time ago was cleaned and dried.

Mr. Takemori of the S. M. Ry. called about noon with regard to acreage and production of soybeans in the United States, and other data concerning the soybean industry in the U. S.

At 12.40 P. M. We went to Shia-chia-to-tzu (in Japanese Kagashu) while

is apparently the most
popular bathing beach
around Dairen. There
were several hundred
school boys and girls at
the beach which is quite
free of stones and rocks
as one finds at the other
beaches. There are also
many pavilions for
picnicking and also
baths and shower baths
after bathing.

Beans Collapse

Beans fell by 18-19 sen all of a sudden by steady rising of local Silver, and Cake also dropped by 1-1.5 sen and Oil by 10 sen.

Only 3 mills kept operating, with 5,000 pieces of Cake being all that were turned out by them to-day.

SHIPPING NEWS

M. S. DUISBURG

The German m.s. Duisburg, 7,389 tons gross, Capt. H. Eckhorn, of the Hamburg Amerika Linie, put in port early this morning from Hamburg via ports to discharge 2 electric locomotives and 300 tons general cargo, and will load 5,000 tons Beans and 450 tons Bean Oil in bulk, sailing for Europe on the 27th.

PRODUCE

July 25, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 5 carloads)		
Silver Yen	8.16	8.08
BEAN CAKE (Business : 11,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.625	2.610
BEAN OIL (Business : cases)		
Silver Yen		

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 420 carloads)		
July	8.11	7.98
Aug.	8.26	8.09
Sept.	8.25	8.15
Oct.	7.90	7.75
Nov.	7.50	7.42
BEAN CAKE (Business : 6,000 pieces)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	2.625	2.620
Sept. 14 ,, ...	2.600	2.600
Oct. 14 ,, ...		
Nov. 14 ,, ...		
BEAN OIL (Business : 2,500 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...		
Sept. 14 ,, ...		
Oct. 14 ,, ...	22.55	22.50
Nov. 14 ,, ...	22.20	22.20

Saturday - July 26, 1920.

Port Arthur - Manchuria.

Left Dairen at 10. A.M.
Arr. Port Arthur at 11. A.M.
Warm and cloudy most
of day.

Arriving at old town we
first had lunch and
then took a basha for the
new town. We went to
look up Mr. Sato, Biology
teacher in the Port Arthur
high school. Arriving at
his home we found
that he had gone to
Dairen. On our way
back to the Port Arthur
Museum Park, we
visited some waste
places and also went
up on the mountain.

On the waste places we found some yellow flowered *Melilotus* and gathered the seed. A blue flowered alfalfa we also found and some seed gathered. On the way up the mountain we saw the *Lepedeas* which are common on the mountains about Dairen and more abundant. From the standpoint of wild legumes and other plants of possible value in the U.S. there seem to be fewer here than around Dairen.

On our return we stopped at Hoshiraya and collected alfalfa

seed along the hillsides
near the seashore. Two
of the ~~samples~~ collected
were of the pale blue
flowered erect type while
another sample was
from plants varying in
flower color and habit
of growth. This also
is said to have been
introduced by the
Russians from Russia
during the Russian
occupation of this
territory. There are
apparently two types -
an erect form with
pale blue flowers & one
with variegated flowers and
varying in habit of growth.

East Port Arthur	3.9 m.
at Hoshanoya	3.45
at Hoshanoya	3.15
at Darwin	3.45

Beans Recover Slightly

After yesterday's sharp decline, Beans regained by 5-7 sen through the slight relapse of local Silver. Both Cake and Oil were quoted still lower this morning due to bullish aloofness.

5 local mills kept operating, putting out 7,000 pieces of Cake today.

PRODUCE

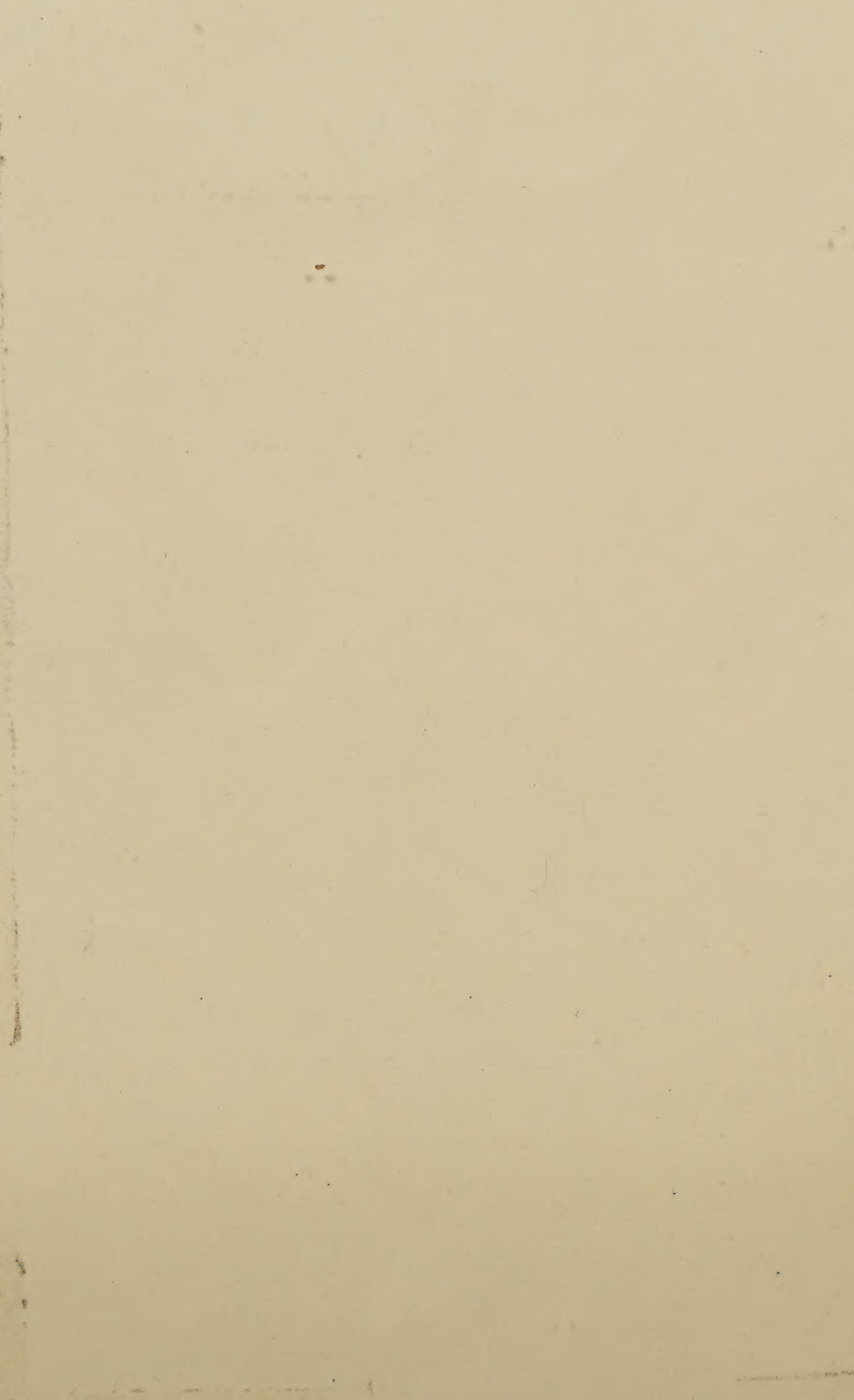
July 26, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 26 carloads)		
Silver Yen	8.07	8.06
BEAN CAKE (Business : 25,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.600	2.610
BEAN OIL (Business : cases)		
Silver Yen		

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 375 carloads)		
July	8.01	8.05
Aug.	8.13	8.11
Sept.	8.20	8.20
Oct.	7.79	7.80
Nov.	7.43	7.44
BEAN CAKE (Business : 14,000 pieces)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	2.580	2.600
Sept. 14	...	
Oct. 14	...	
Nov. 14	...	
BEAN OIL (Business : 7,000 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...		
Sept. 14	22.50	22.50
Oct. 14	22.40	22.30
Nov. 14	...	
Dec. 14	21.75	21.65



Sunday - July 27, 1930.
Dairen - Manchuria -

Clear and warm. In the
noon wrote some official
correspondence. About
noon went to Shiao-chia
ho-tzu, beach resort and
spent the afternoon.

Between Dairen and
the first ry. station much
yellow earth closer was
noted in places.

At the beach resort there
was considerable Caspary
about the grounds. This
species has long branches
15-20 in. and is of
groundnut habit.
I saw a well to
collect this species
but as it is only now

Coming into bloom it
will be Sept. before
seed is mature.

Monday - July 28, 1930.

Chinchow - Manchuria.
Dairen

Clear and hot.

Left on the 9. A. M. bus
and arrived at Nanzen
near Chinchow at 9.45.
Went up in the farming
section to see the soy-
beans and take some
movies and stills.

We found some ex-
cellent fields of soy-
beans and corn.
The corn planted the
first of May in hills
42 in. apart and the
rows 21 in. apart. The
beans were planted
about the first of June
in hills between the

corn hills. Movie was
taken of this field.
Another large field
was observed with
three rows of corn
then two rows of beans.
Movie was taken of
this, with except of this
field, soy beans were
planted in same
row with corn and
midway between the
corn hills. One
field of corn and
corn was seen-planted
in 21 in. rows and
the hills of peas between
the hills of corn.

Adzuki beans were
quite abundant
and were planted
in the same manner

as soy beans & corn in
the same row.

Some excellent fields
of millet were seen -
mostly the Italian
millet. A few fields of
Japanese millet were
observed.

Left Nanzon at 12:20.
and arrived Dairen 1 P.M.
Developed movie film
and some still
pictures. Wrote up
cards for bulletin &
books received from
S. M. Ry. & Expre. Sta.

Local B. Cake Returns for Middle Decade

**150,000 Less Than in Previous
Decade**

The total decadal Bean Cake outputs for the middle of July amounted to 90,450 pieces being 150,000 pieces fewer than for the previous decade.

Out of altogether 56 mills, the only plants kept going during the middle decade ranged between 3 and 7.

Produce Sags All-Round

Under the influence of stiffening local Silver Future Beans collapsed by 12-19 sen abruptly and Spots, too, were rated weaker. Cake fell by 4 sen and Oil, too, by 40-50 sen from last Saturday afternoon for the exactly same reason above given.

Business was quite active, especially in Beans which amounted to 467 carloads.

PRODUCE

July 28, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 20 carloads)		
Silver Yen	8.01	7.97
BEAN CAKE (Business : 17,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.580	2.560
BEAN OIL (Business : 1,700 cases)		
Silver Yen	21.70	21.40

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 467 carloads)		
July	7.90	7.86
Aug.	8.06	7.96
Sept.	8.10	8.08
Oct.	7.68	7.65
Nov.	7.35	7.31
BEAN CAKE (Business : 16,000 pieces)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	2.570	2.560
Sept. 14	..	..
Oct. 14	..	..
Nov. 14	..	..
BEAN OIL (Business : 6,000 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	22.00	21.80
Sept. 14	22.10	22.10
Oct. 14	22.20	21.80
Nov. 14	..	..
Dec. 14	21.50	21.25

Tuesday - July 29, 1930.
Hsiungyaocheng, Manchuria

Left Dairen at 9 A.M.
by the express and arrived
at Hsiungyaocheng at
12:11 P.M.

After going to the Japanese
club and engaging
rooms we went to the
S. M. Ry. Station, where
we met Mr. Hikutake in
charge of the soybean work.
Mr. Hikutake had charge
of the soybean work with
Nakamoto at Kungchuling
when the soybean work
was first started.

The soybeans around
this vicinity are harvested
about the middle of Sept
and are threshed from

The 12th to the 15th of Oct.
The beans are nearly
all green with corn.
The ears of corn are first
picked off the stalks
and the stalks left
standing. The beans
are harvested with
sickles.

The farmers sell what
beans they do not use
for their own food (
misso, soy sauce, and
boiled beans and for
planting the next season.

Mr. Hisatake took us
out to the soybean
variety plots. They have
about 60 varieties of
which they grow in
small plots for
increase seed. No

adding work is being
done at this station.
all soy bean breeding
work is being done at
the Kungchuling and
Kaiyuan stations.

One of the outstanding
varieties is the Moshito
(Cattlefeed bean). Habit
is somewhat like the
Virginia but the Moshito
turns more like the
Wilson-5 and has
white hairs & purple
flowers. It has brown
seed. The early varieties
are beginning to mature
but make very small
growth. There was one
worth variety making
a very small growth.
The later varieties were
all making excellent

growth.

Mr. Hisatake advised that it would be well to have the S. M. Ry. Agent at Aomori, northern Manchuria and Mr. Kurafuka at Kaiguan collect samples of beans for us this fall as beans came in from a great number of places at these points.

The beans in with corn and in rows between corn rows are making excellent growth.

On the road to the station we found considerable alfalfa which is of the variegated type. The flowers

change from a light
lavender to a deep
pinkish purple. The
plants seed very heavily.
Seed was collected along
the road and it was
found that the pods
set heavily with seed.
This would be an
excellent region to
grow the Hardy alfalfa
for seed. Not many
insects have been
noted working on the
alfalfa flowers.

It was found at the
station that soybeans
are used for green
manure in the young
orchards, and also
in the young nutberry
plantings.

Photos were taken of

some of the green
maize say bean work.
Considerable work is
being done with breeding
of corn, sorghum, millet
and cotton. Some of
the finest millets
were seen at the station

Wednesday July 30, 1930.
Hsiangyaocheng, Manchuria

Hot and clear. In the morning went to the Exer. Sta. where we met Mr. Hisatake and the Director Watanabe. I was given a recent bulletin on diseases of the four chief crops of Manchuria - soybeans, millet, kaoliang, & corn. We also met Mr. Arakawa, who advised me that leafhoppers do not work on soybeans in Manchuria. Mr. Hisatake took us to the fields where some moths were taken of the Moshito variety and selections in the variety plot test. Moths were also taken of soybeans

first of May and the
soybeans about the
first of June. The
sorghum had been
thinned to one plant
about every 10 inches
while the millets plants
were thinned to one
about every 10 inches
Every corn field had
soybeans planted
either in alternate
rows with the corn or
in alternate hills
in the same row,

In the variety tests of
soybeans, the early varieties
from Kungchuling make
a very poor showing. The
growth is very small
and the pods of the earliest
are now beginning to

turn yellow. Those
varieties of the Mosquito and
Cricket grasshopper are
showing up best.

Thursday - July 31, 1930.

Hsiungyaocheng.

Manchuria.

Clear and hot.

Soybean coffee. Mr. Arakawa bought in Harbin. It was made in Germany.

Chulin Store, Russian Store

According to Mr. Arakawa, entomologist of the S. M. Ry. Exp. Sta. leaf hoppers do not occur in Manchuria. Extensive studies are being made by Mr. Arakawa on the damage to soybeans by the pod borer. Plantings have been made from the 25th of April to the 15th of June. The effect on different branches is also being studied.

The cotton square borer (*Uranotes melinus*) larva

has affected the soy bean
foliage to quite an extent
this season.

Uligula varicosea, and
Chloridea discalis, larvae
feed on soy bean foliage
to a slight extent. The
pod borer is the only one
affecting the grain. The
white grub of *Lachnocterna*
sp. feeds on the stems, entering
at the base of the stem by the
root. Also feeds on millet,
adzuki, and Kaohang.

In the morning we
went above the railroad
station and found the
Ustilago maydis
had matured seed. We
collected seed from
several patches found

along the road. Mature seed and flowers were found on the same plants.

We then went on the outskirts of the city near some Chinese farms to look up an *Astragalus* species which Mr. Hisatake told us about. In a large waste field we found many large patches but only a few plants in bloom. This species grows from 20-30 in. high and looks as though it might make a good green manure. It is rather late and will not mature seed before the middle of Sept.

Along the road we found an abundance of alfalfa and considerable seed of

which we gathered a small bag. The plants varied in flower color from light blue to deep pinkish blue.

On our return to the Exp. Sta. we found the coolies gailing out alfalfa seed. It would seem from the way in which alfalfa seeds in Manchuria that both South and North Manchuria would be excellent places to raise hardy alfalfa for seed. Some pictures were taken of the seed threshing. In the orchards about the station soybeans are used very extensively for green manure.

are going about some
of the farming sections,
it was noted that in
the private orchards, soy-
beans are used for
green manure.

We then visited Mr.
Arakawa, a Cornell graduate,
and entomologist, for
information regarding
insects affecting soybeans
both in North and South
Manchuria. Mr. Arakawa
advised that the pod
borer is the only insect
affecting the grain. In
South Manchuria it is
not as bad as in North
Manchuria; in South
Manchuria about 10%
of the crop is affected
by the pod borer while

in North Manchuria
from 40 - 50 ° is affected
by the borer. The variety
and climatic conditions
also have more or less
effect. The varieties de-
veloped by the S. M. Ry.
Expt. Stations seem to be
more affected by the pod
borer than the native
varieties generally grown
by the Manchurian farmers.
Mr Capt Hsiungyachang
at 5.22 P. M. and
arrived at Dairen, 8.30 P. M.

Beans Collapse

Beans that have fluctuated on the market more from speculative motives than from the actual demand condition, fell abruptly by 10-18 sen this morning at the report of favourable crop forecast. Cake, too dropped nominally. Future Oil was fickleish, while Spots went up by 5 sen.

July 31, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 15 carloads)		
Silver Yen	8.06	7.90
BEAN CAKE (Business : 11,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.600	2.560
BEAN OIL (Business : 3,500 cases)		
Silver Yen	22.00	21.90

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 302 carloads)		
Aug. delivery	8.11	7.90
Sept. " 	8.17	8.00
Oct. " 	7.73	7.62
Nov. " 	7.41	7.30
BEAN CAKE (Business : 13,000 pieces)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	2.590	2.560
Sept. 14 " ...		
Oct. 14 " ...	2.510	2.510
Nov. 14 " ...		
BEAN OIL (Business : 18,000 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	22.20	22.00
Sept. 14 " ...	22.20	22.35
Oct. 14 " ...	22.25	22.05
Nov. 14 " ...	22.10	21.95
Dec. 14 " ...	22.00	21.80

Friday - August 1, 1930.
Dairen. Manchuria.

Hot and clear. In the morning went to office and developed pictures taken on recent trip. Also wrote up seed and plant material. Wrote up pictures.

In afternoon went to the Japanese wrestling games where 160 champion wrestlers of Japan were holding an exhibition. We went about 1.30 P.M. and remained until 7:30 P.M. when the last match was held.

In the evening worked on expense accounts and notes.

BEANS STILL WEAKER

After yesterday's sharp decline, Beans sagged further by 6-9 sen due to the utter absence of bullish sentiment. Oil, too, fell by 15-30 sen. Cake was utterly neglected.

4 mills kept operating, producing 5,000 pieces of Cake amongst them.

PRODUCE

August 1, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 30 carloads)		
Silver Yen	7.87	7.79
BEAN CAKE (Business : 12,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.550	2.550
BEAN OIL (Business : 3,000 cases)		
Silver Yen	21.85	21.80

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 381 carloads)		
Aug. delivery	7.85	7.83
Sept. " 	7.93	7.91
Oct. " 	7.56	7.55
Nov. " 	7.26	7.24
Dec. " 	7.22	7.15
BEAN CAKE (Business :		
Aug. 14 delivery ...		
Sept. 14 " ...		
Oct. 14 " ...		
Nov. 14 " ...		
BEAN OIL (Business : 4,000 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	21.90	21.90
Sept. 14 " ...		

• Saturday - August 2, 1930.
Dairen - Manchuria.

Cloudy and warm. In the morning threshed out alfalfa seed. Went to American Consulate for mail.

at noon went to the Dairen wharves to collect samples of seed and take pictures of shipping of soybeans and soybean cake. The wharf cranes are well filled with sacks of beans and we collected 24 samples of soybeans and 1 sample of mung beans. The samples came from northern Manchuria and varied much

much in size and
hilar color. Some of the
beans were being sent
to Japan for making
miso, natto, and soy
sauce while the most
were being exported to
Europe for oil and oil
meal. The German ship
'Preussen' was being
loaded with 3500 tons
of beans. A Dutch ship
was also being loaded
with beans to ship to
Holland for oil and oil
meal.

Considerable bean cake
was in some of the
wharf warehouses. Two
Japanese freighters were
being loaded with
cake for Japan where

it is to be used for
fertilizer and cattle
feed.

After returning to the
office, we developed the
films. Some of the Kan
samples were written
up.

BEANS RECOVERING

After continued drops of these 2 days, Beans recovered by 6-8 sen reactively to the minor decline of local Silver this morning. Oil, too, improved by 10-15 sen. Cake remained almost stationary.

4 local mills kept operating, putting out 5,000 pieces of Cake to-day.

PRODUCE

August 2, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 30 carloads)		
Silver Yen	7.83	7.86
BEAN CAKE (Business : 17,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.555	2.555
PEAN OIL (Business : 9,000 cases)		
Silver Yen	21.90	21.90

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 244 carloads)		
Aug. delivery	7.88	7.91
Sept. " 	7.96	7.99
Oct. " 	7.60	7.59
Nov. " 	7.28	7.30
Dec. " 	7.20	7.21
BEAN CAKE (Business : 7,000)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...		
Sept. 14 " ...	2.555	2.555
Oct. 14 " ...		
Nov. 14 " ...		
BEAN OIL (Business : 10,000 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	22.00	22.00
Sept. 14 " ...	22.10	22.20
Oct. 14 " ...	22.00	22.00
Nov. 14 " ...	21.80	21.80
Dec. 14 " ...	21.65	21.65



Sunday August 3, 1930.
Dairen - Manchuria.

Warm and clear. In the morning went to Shiachihotzen to spend the day.

When I returned, wrote up the soybean seed samples collected yesterday. Also wrote some official correspondence, including a letter to Dorsett.

Monday - August - 4, 1930.

Warm, cloudy and frequent showers during the day.

Left at 9. A. M. for Moerishi by the Chinchon bus. We walked down through the farming sections to San Sta. on the Chinchon Ry. Sta. to collect seed of an *Astragalus* sp. which we observed along the roadside two or three weeks ago. Along the thin rocky soils we found small patches and succeeded in collecting a sack bag full of mature heads. This species looks as

Though it may have
some value as a green
manure crop. The
seed for the most part
is fully mature as it
rattles in the small
pods.

We saw an abundance
of 3 or 4 species of
Lespedeza along the way.
One species with
long procumbent stems
and white flowers with
a pink standard is
especially abundant.
The small Japanese
(*L. striata*) is also very
abundant. This will
be an excellent place
in the fall to gather
seed of several species
of *Lespedeza*.

Left Dairen 9.00 A.M.
Arr. Moerishi 9.40 A.M.
Left Moerishi 1.20 P.M.
Arr. Dairen 2.00 P.M.

After lunch, we went
to some Russian stores
to search for a German
coffee substitute made
out of soybeans. At one
store two forms of Guba
were purchased.

Wrote up products
and seed notes.

PRODUCE WEAKER

Beans opened stationary, but soon turned weaker, closing 5-12 sen lower than last Saturday's, due to the active selling offers from the interior. Cake, too, fell by 2 sen and Oil by 15-20 sen.

Business was fairly brisk.

PRODUCE

August 4, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 30 carloads)		
Silver Yen	7.89	7.84
BEAN CAKE (Business : 3,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.550	2.550
BEA+ OIL (Business : 1,100 cases)		
Silver Yen	21.85	21.85

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 221 carloads)		
Aug. delivery	7.91	7.79
Sept. " 	7.98	7.88
Oct. " 	7.59	7.49
Nov. " 	7.28	7.23
Dec. " 	7.20	7.16
BEAN CAKE (Business : 4,000)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	2.530	2.530
Sept. 14 " ...	2.550	2.535
Oct. 14 " ...		
Nov. 14 " ...		

London

Kobe

Karachi

Buenos Aires

Calcutta

Bombay

Tuesday - Aug - 5, 1930

Dairen - Manchuria

Cloudy and warm. In the morning we went to some Japanese food stores to look up some German soybean coffee. We found many soybean products such as different kinds of roasted beans and cakes and cookies with soybeans. At the Mitsukoshi we found an instant coffee made from soybeans known as Health coffee. This is made by a Japanese farmer near Dairen. We also found two forms of savory salt - one Ajinomoto

and Ajinomoto, both of which are made from the proteins of soybeans and flavored with seaweed. Also another form of coffee made of over 50% of roasted soybeans, coffee and chicory.

At a Chinese store we found various forms of Mung bean vermicelli and noodles. One form consisted of pressed blocks of vermicelli and another of puffed vermicelli sweetened and used as a sweetmeat. There were various other forms in

small and large packages.

at the different stores visited several kashong products were noted, such as kashong candy and cakes.

after returning to the office, we wrote up the products, packed them with the seed and have three parcel packages ready for shipment.

A letter was received from Mr. Lutz, Heijo Korea, in which he sent a sample of *Zoysia pungens* stating that it was Hardy, made a tough sod, and was considered an excellent lawn grass.

Products Purchased:

Isono nani (Mung)	2	1.80
Health Coffee		.95
(Soybean)		
Soybean Coffee		.70
2 cans		
Ajinomoto (2)		2.00
(Soybean)		
Soybean coffee		1.16
(2 cans)		
Ajinomoto (2)		2.00
Soybean		
Masunondori		1.50
(Mung Noodles)		
Soybean cakes		.40
1 lb.		

PRODUCE COLLAPSES

Beans, due to want of buying support, fell by 12-18 sen, and September Cake also came down by 5.5 sen. Oil dropped further by 5-10 sen in the face of fair demand by Japanese operators.

Only 1 mill kept operating to-day, putting out 1,000 pieces of Cake.

PRODUCE

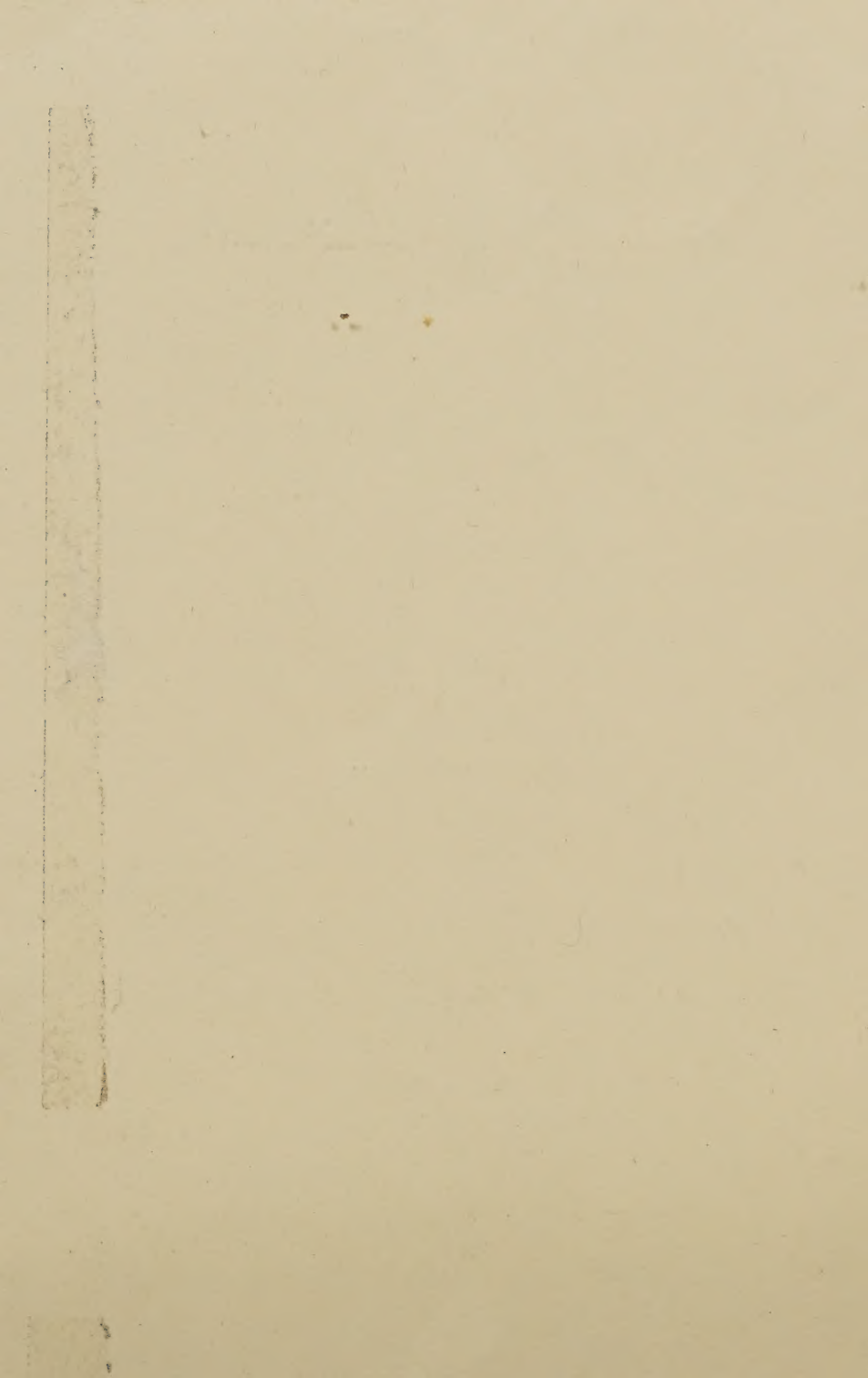
August 5, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
BEANS (Business : 30 carloads)		
Silver Yen	7.68	7.60
BEAN CAKE (Business : 1,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.500	2.500
BEAN AIL (Business : 4,000 cases)		
Silver Yen	21.80	21.80

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 503 carloads)		
Aug. delivery	7.71	7.61
Sept. ,, 	7.82	7.71
Oct. ,, 	7.42	7.37
Nov. ,, 	7.20	7.18
Dec. ,, 	7.11	7.11
BEAN CAKE (Business : 1,000)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...		
Sept. 14 ,, ...	2.480	2.480
Oct. 14 ,, ...		
Nov. 14 ,, ...		
BENA OIL (Business : 13,500 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	21.90	21.90
Sept. 14 ,, ...		
Oct. 14 ,, ...		
Nov. 14 ,, ...	21.60	21.50
Dec. 14 ,, ...	21.50	21.45



Wednesday August 6, 1930.

Dairen-Manchuria

Cloudy and hot. In the morning went to the office of Mr. Satoh of the S. M. Ry. with regard to visiting the rice section at

He advised that we would find more or less soybeans and that it would pay us to visit this region.

Mr. Satoh is much interested in the development of alfalfa hay and seed industry along the S. M. Ry. lines. Some little experimenting is being done at some of the

station, especially, Kung-
chuling and Haingya do-
chung.

After our visit we
returned to the office
where we checked over,
weighed up four parcel
post packages of seed,
and products to send
to Washington, Nos.
212, 213, 214, and 215
were put, addressed
and taken to the
Post office.

Also worked on the
expense account during
the day.

BEANS FICKLISH

Bean tone was quite ficklish, fluctuating only within minor range. Future cake rose by 1 sen, while Spots relapsed a trifle. Future Oil dropped by 20 sen all-round.

2,000 pieces of Cake were put out to-day locally by only 1 mill at work, the same as yesterday.

PRODUCE

August 6, 1930

Spot Deals

	Opening	Closing
PEANS (Business : 40 carloads)		
Silver Yen	7.60	7.59
BEAN CAKE (Business : 12,000 pieces)		
Silver Yen	2.480	2.480
BEAN OIL (Business : 4,700 cases)		
Silver Yen	21.70	21.60

Future Deals

BEANS (Business : 379 carloads)		
Aug. delivery	7.62	7.59
Sept. „	7.76	7.69
Oct. „	7.41	7.40
Nov. „	7.23	7.21
Dec. „	7.14	7.10
BEAN CAKE (Business : 7,000)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	2.490	2.490
Sept. 14 „ ...	2.490	2.490
Oct. 14 „ ...		
Nov. 14 „ ...		
BEAN OIL (Business : 18,000 cases)		
Aug. 14 delivery ...	21.80	21.70
Sept. 14 „ ...	21.95	21.95
Oct. 14 „ ...		
Nov. 14 „ ...	21.50	21.30
Dec. 14 „ ...	21.40	21.25

Only 1 Bean Mill at Work

1,000 Pieces Cake Put out Yesterday

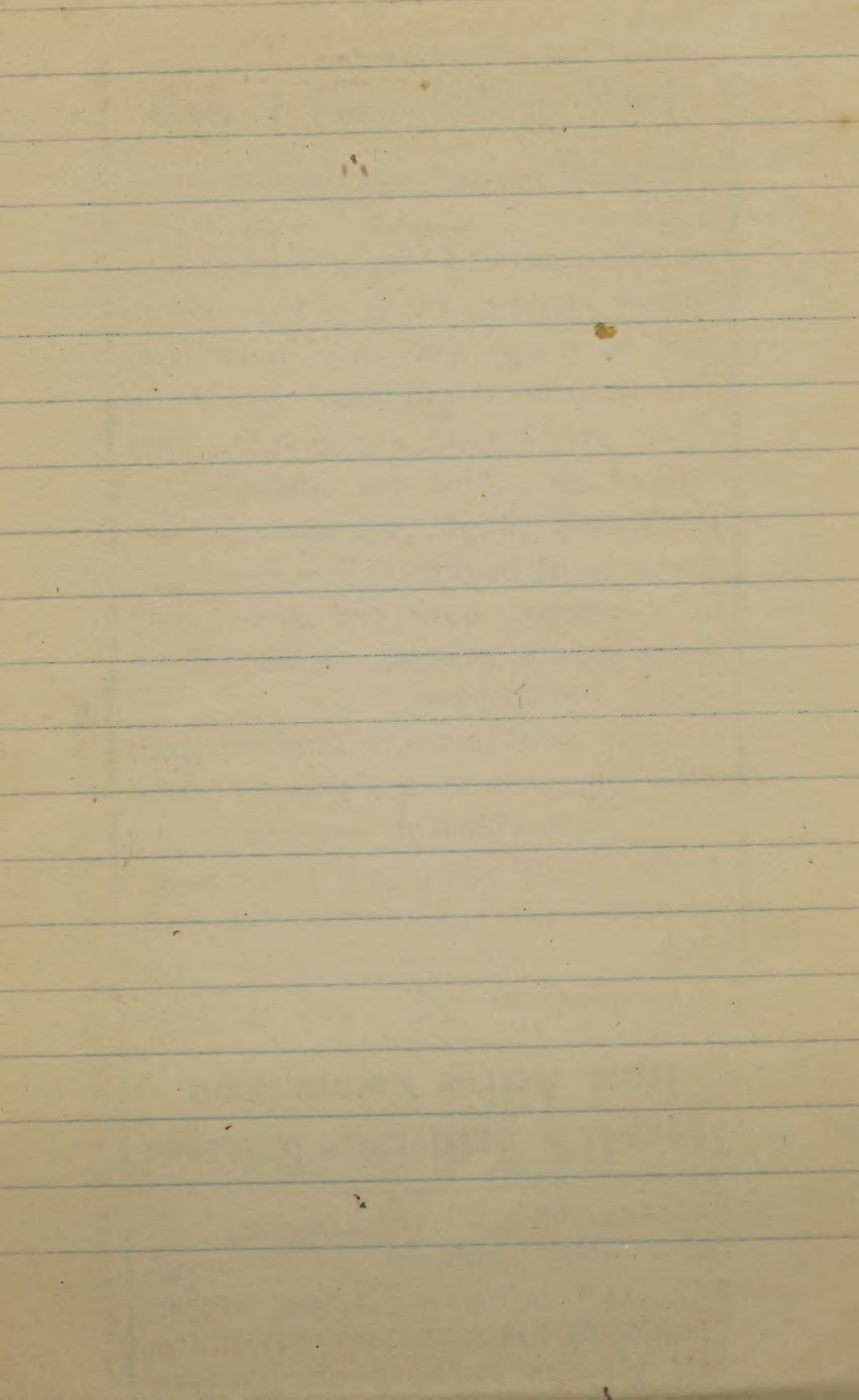
Attention is called to the fact that as reported in these columns yesterday, there was only one bean mill operating yesterday, putting out only 1,000 pieces Bean Cake.

We might say that, up to last July, demand for rimmed Bean Cake had been well sustained from South China way, the total exports being 75,500 pieces. In fact, a good number of local mills turned their energy to the production of rimmed Cake from that of ordinary Cake. The recent activities of the communistic insurgents along the Yangtze appear to have killed the business practically.

ANOTHER ENCOUNTER WITH CHINESE OUTLAWS

Two of Them & a Japanese Soldier Killed

About 4.30 p.m. on the 5th inst., near the iron railway bridge over the East Liao at Kungchuling on the S.M.R. Main Line, 4 Japanese patrols, on one of their beats, fought with 4 Chinese outlaws, killing two of them. A Japanese private, Sato by name got also killed.

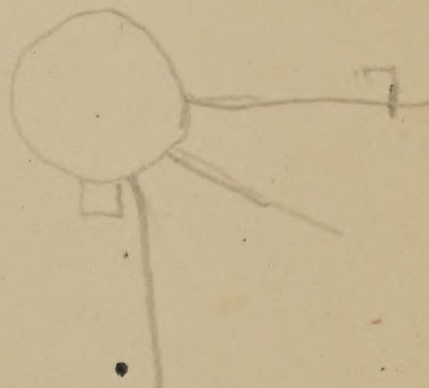


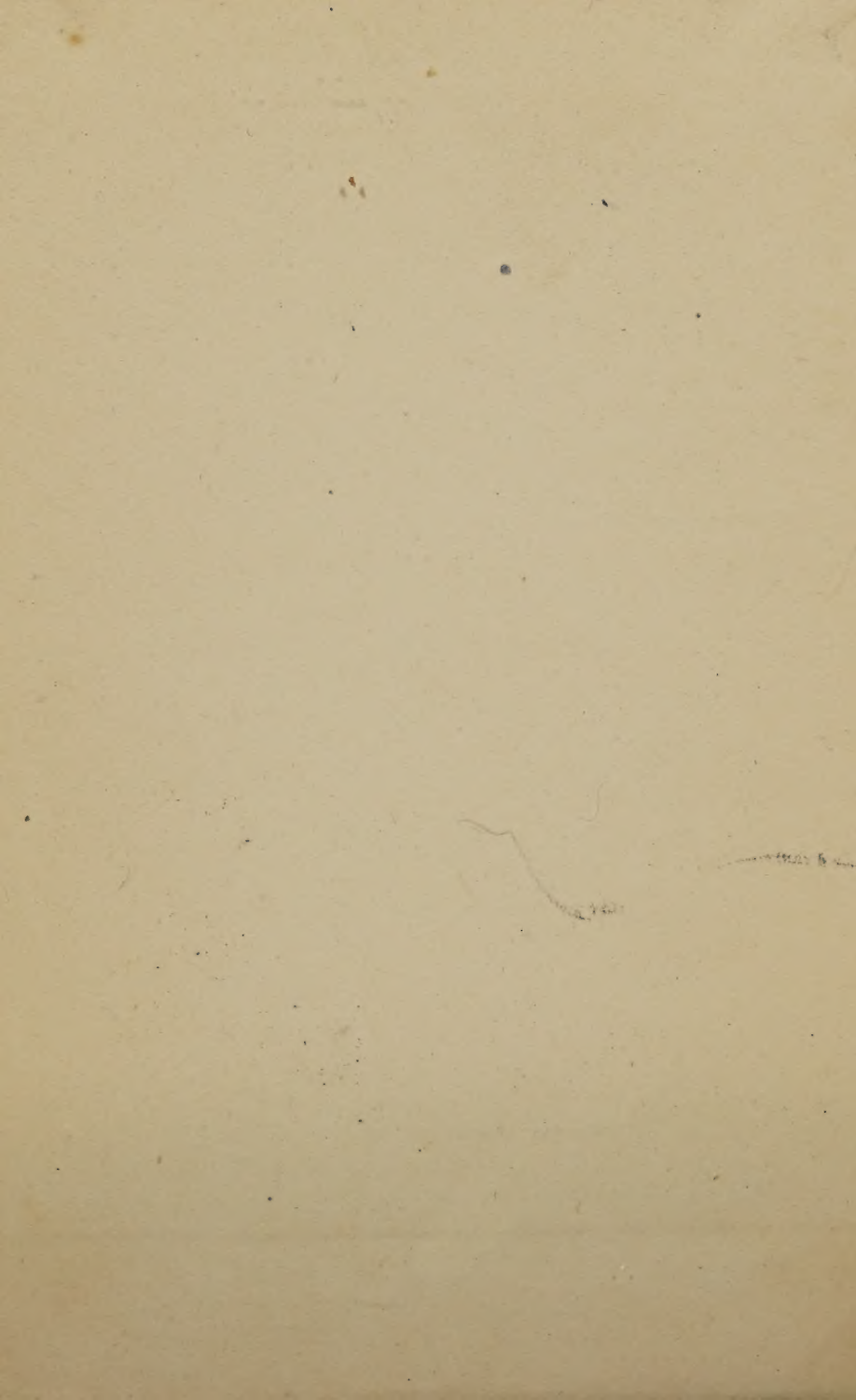
Year

July 26 ————— 50.

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